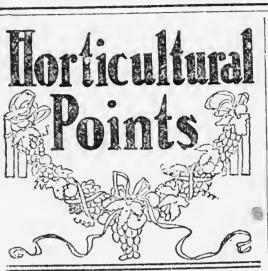
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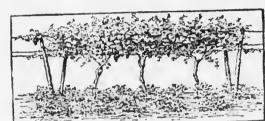


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INTEREST IN FRUIT GARDENS

Pleasure Increased by Growing Fruits Not Adapted to Climatic Region in Which Located.

The interest of a fruit garden may be greatly enhanced by growing therein plants not adapted naturally to the climatic region in which the garden is located, as, for instance, the growing of figs as far north as the latitude of Philadelphia. The summers of the region are sufficiently long and warm to induce a strong growth in the fig. but as the fruits normally require a long period in which to mature, the plant becomes useless as a fruit producer unless sufficient protection is offorded to earry over winter the immature fruits set the previous fall. This can be successfully accomplished in several ways. The most hardy sort should be selected, in addition to which the fruiting shoots may be wrapped in matting, covered with straw, and the fruits thus successfully protected; or, if it seems desirable, temporary sheds may be built over the plants, and these thatched with straw or fodder sufficiently to protect them from frost. tipped over by cutting the roots on one side, bending the branches close to the soil, pinning them down, and



Strawberries Under Grapevines.

then covering the whole plant with matting and earth or a straw thatch and earth. At the extreme northern

aide to any other method, while at the South, where only slight profestion is necessary, bending down and covering with pine boughs or thatching with cornstalks has proved most suc-

By the use of one or the other of these methods of protecting plants the peach has been grown and successfully fraited in the southern central part of South Dakota, along the Missouri river.

Besides these protective devices, sheltered places, where growth is retarded in spring, may be taken advantage of in order to hold back such early blooming plants as apricots, Japanese plums, etc. Apricots planted and trained on the north wall of a building are frequently sufficiently retarded at blooming time to insure a crop, while if planted in the open and trained as a "standard" the fruit crop will be killed by late spring frosts.

For commercial purposes the use of most of these protective measures is precluded on account of expense. The commercial grower cannot indulge in such expensive devices unless he has the assurance of obtaining a fancy price for his product. In a home fruit garden, however, it is different. The expense of protecting a half dozen plants is trifling, and many amateurs will incur it for the sake of the novelty of securing fruits naturally adapted to other climatic regions.

TO GUARD AGAINST RABBITS

Too Much Expense in Many Tree Protection Methods-Wire or Poison Keeps Animals Away.

Cornstalks, grasses, tar paper, and other materials are used in wrapping fruit trees for protection against rabblts, points out F. S. Merrill, assistant professor of horticulture in the Kansas State Agricultural college. Every spring, however, it is necessary to re- in this stronge kitchen. But when she move these wrappings, and this re- got a piece of linen and began to tear

the long run is expensive. "Successful results have been reported from the use of poisoned alfalfa spread near the runways," said Professor Merrill. "Caustic paints | also have been used successfully at times in reducing the feeding of the

"The best method to protect fruit trees from rabbits is to band each tree when planting with a cylinder of galvanized screen wire. This method has furnished protection except when the ground has been covered with snow, which allows the rabbit to work above the screen. To prevent injuries to the trees, cotton often is stuffed in at the top between the wire and the

NEED OF STRAWBERRY PATCH

Arrange to Secure Plants From Heigh bor, or Get in Touch With Reliaillo Nurseryman.

Plan to have a strawberry patch. If your neighbor has strawberries, arrange to secure plants from him; otherwise get in touch with a reliable nurserymne who grows strawberry

It was the evening of Good Friday and the rain that had started in the early morning was still drizzling down into the cheerless streets. Donald, in the doorway opening his umbrella preparatory to a trip to the movies two blocks down, stepped aside to let the 🚉

He just called her "the girl," for he didn't know her pame yet. She was practically new to the huilding, and the little sign on her door and the one in | 🝨 the entrance announced modestly. Sper; but paper is not so sure the entrance announced more than the Piano Lessons," without any hint as Priano Lessons, without any hint as to the name of the person who did the

Donald turned and held open the inside door for her. "Thank you," she said simply, with a ghost of a smile, and passed on up the stairs.

An uncomfortable feeling took hold of him, as it always did if he saw a child hurt or a baby cry, a feeling that somehow he was responsible for the fact that someone in the world was not happy and that it was up to him to do | PRUNE AND SPRAY ORCHARDS the best he could to make amends. It

the use of being sad? Donald's creed being practical as well as theoretical, he put his wits to work during the short walk downtown, and by the time he came to the dripping illuminated arch of the Lyric he had a plan mapped out that was calculated to banish dull care for the time at any rate, from the brow of the little music

By Saturday night "the Easter bunny," as he called himself, had such a yout on his sitting room table that magazines and cigar jar had been relegated to the floor. He had had no idea he was buying so much stult, and when the hags and boxes had disgorged their contents he was appalled.

But when the bright red and green basket was trimmed up, with its nest of green grass, and its wonderful burden of chocolate eggs, cream eggs and eggs of all colors, pink rabbits, downy chickens and ducks full of honbons, he decided that the artists were not all dead and that he was going to get this gorgeous Easter surprise to his sadhearted little neighbor if he had to vake the very dead themselves to do

The undig stop may large halding laundry paskets with ease. He slid up the drop door in his own kitchen, pulled WAY TO KILL CODLING MOTH the rope and soca had his freight and

immsen stawed connortably on the littel shelf. A manipulation of the rope, and the cargo, human and festive, rose npward through the dark chute.

Donald touched the panel as he rose so that he would know when he came to the first door. This he knew to be his destination. But as fate would have it he went gliding on up through the dark, two stories instead of one and stopped at the drop door two

tloors above. He disembarked and lifted off his reight as quickly as he could. Through the glass door to the fire escape came enough light for him to locate a table. He was in the act of laying his precious contributions upon this when the same light revealed a stout figure in the doorway which proceeded to yell lustily, "Help, murder,

Mrs. Wilker, by all that was holy! And he with his gorgeons burden for the poor little piano teacher! He could never explain! He must not be recog-

Quick as a flash he sprang to the door, gave the key a quick turn and was out with his burdens. Donald, down one flight, heard winlows opening helow. He was before what he thought was his own back door. It took just an instant to smash the glass, reach in his hand and turn the key. Thank heaven! he was

But surprise had not ceased. The light flashed and a girl in a blue silk kimono stood before him staring incredulously at the gayly decked basket, his tousled hair and knuckles that

were dripping blood. "You're hurt!" were her first words. "And you've been crying again!" he said in splie of the fact that hls senses were swimming, and he had no Idea how he, or the girl either, came to be quires a great deal of labor and in it he realized she was nt home and that he wasn't. But he had reached

his destination at last. He laid his ofterings on the table. "I-I'm the Eastern bumpy!" he explained incoherently. Then seeing her mystification he told the whole thing while she tied up his hand.

The little sign "Piano Lessons" is gone now and instead there is one that says, "This tlat to let," But downstairs lives a happy couple that laugh whenever Mrs. Wilker tells for the hundredth time how she alone routed a desperate burglar the night before

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Considerate. "What's your dog's name?" "Aristotle."

What do you know about Mile "Nothing. I just wanted to trans the brute after somebody who has been dead so long there would be no chance

of hurting his family's feelings."

The Proof of It. Customer-Are you sare the pictures will be a pesitive success?

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PROTECT YOUNG TREES

Mice and rabbits like tree bark as well as children like candy, 3 and it requires watchfuluess to \$\mathbb{Z}\$ save young trees from being girdled by these little pests.

The rodents are kept away by wrapping trees with wire netting, or even tarred building paprotection from mice. A six-inch 😤 mound of earth well packed 3 around the base of the tree will help to turn away mice, and if 3 the snow also is tramped down around the trees the mice will not be so likely to get at them, because they work under the surface as a rule.

was such a dear old world. What was | Neglected Fruit Trees About Most Unprofitable Thing on Farm-Test

at Missouri College.

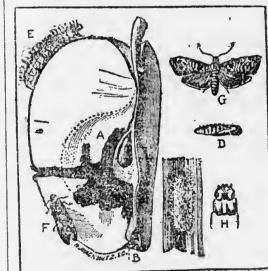
Does orchard pruning and spraying pay? The answer is found in the results of co-operative experiments conducted by the College of Agriculture in 40 Missouri orchards. These experiments extended over a period of three years. They show first, that a neglected orchard is about the most unprofitable thing on the farm; second, that the best managed orchards in Missouri are producing more profit per acre than any other farm crop.

The average returns per acre of these 40 orchards during the last three years has been as follows: Properly pruned and sprayed areas, total received, \$176 per acre; net profit, \$143 | per acre. Untreated areas, total recelved, \$18 per acre; net profit, noth-

In order to obtained records of the results part of each orehard was allowed to remain in its previous condition-not pruned and not sprayed. The experiments, in view of the results obained, show conclusively the advantages of renovation.

Effective Method of Eradication Is to Scrape Larvae From Branches During Winter.

All fruit growers that have watched the codling moth at all know that in the fall the full-grown worm, or larva, comes from the wormy apple, seeks a protected place under the rough bark or in the crotches of the trees, spins a cocoon about itself in which it remains inactive during the entire winter, writes George M. List, Colorado Agricultural college. With the coming of the warm days a change begins to take place, and shortly ufter the blossoms have fallen and the little apples, begin to form, the adult



Codling Moth-a, Wormy Apple; b Entrance at Calyx; d, Pupa; e, Worm; g, Moth; h, Head of Worm,

moth emerges from the cocoon to begin laying its eggs about the little of agriculture. Deced as ready to take Each female lays on the aver-

of these chrysalises or hybernating larvae are destroyed the number of duced. A large per cent of the wintering larvae can be destroyed by scraping all round hark from the trees, especially in and about the crotches of the trees. If the scraping is done durlng the winter the larvae not killed in the process will be destroyed by the ex-

posure and the birds, The sooner fruit growers come to thorough spraying, the sooner will they begin to grow a larger per cent, of worm-free fruit,

TO RESTRAIN APPLE CANKER in coment marter pres a sub-base of Most Important Orchard Enemy Still Is Widespread Enemy-Continu-

ous Attention Needed. Correspondence with apple growers and asspection of section is by the University of Figurasku indicate that lift ter caker is sill a widespread and most important apple enemy. Apple scab and blotch are readily controlled by proper spraying. Canker, however,

requires continuous attention if it is to be held in control. Owners of infected orchards should write to the experiment stations of their stores for further information as to the best archedu of confrel.

HAY SUPPLY FOR DEIRY COWS

Roughages Are Relatively Cheaper Than Grain, but Should Not Be Fed Exclusively.

"Because of the large" lay crop and the small demand for d new, roughages should be fed to the ling of the dairy cow's capacity, says Prof. C. C. Hayden of the Ohio experient station. "Relatively, the roughiges, like hay and corn stover, are noted cheaper than grains, and hay is of frusually good quality. Roughage, of source, should not be fed exclusively, at such feeding might lead to corpacina and dealir. even in dry cows and heifers. Some grain is needed in ever This dairy specialist also declares "Choice alfalfa bay a\$ \$20 c ton is cbeaper than bran at Sig. Our experiments show that my bean hay is in the same class as affalfa. and clover is third. With corn at \$1 hashel, clover hay should be worth about \$20 a ton, or \$5 more than it is now instead."

Timothy hay is recommended for

milking cows only in shall quantities, to replace such grain as corn and hominy. Legioninous Priglinges have proved far superior in lamerous experiments to timothy to cows in milk.

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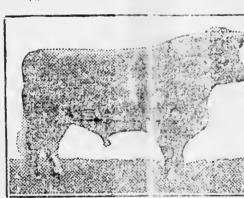
Feed silage or other succul-ence, plenty of gold roughage and grain in projection to pro-

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he dairy business at the increased dairyman to seeme the greatest return possible from his ou set. If he has registered cows to e page more fer his progeny than if he cat only grades. But to obtain more and chough more to pay to keep proof of stack, L. W Wing, Jr. of the Mis ouri college of



Champion Shor horn Bull. igriculture, reminds the airymen that he must be able to answer the following questions from the prospective buyer of a land fire. is the sire registered? What is the record of his dam? How Driny advance registry daughters and provid sons has his sire? And what are the records of his granddams and grandsires; If the breeder is selling a registered cow he must answer: Wha is her record; the record of her caus and granddams and the chility of her sire and istry daughters and "oved sons.

grandsires to produce advance reg-. To answer these question- and meet the demands of payer the breeder of purebred dairy cattle most do ellicial testing. This testing is under the supervision of the various some colleges up this work or wish as further information, should write to the dairy denge from 40 to 50 eggs, so if only a few partment of the coll to of agriculture of their respective s nes-

eggs to be deposited will be greatly re- CORK-BRICK BAIN FLOORING Non-Absorbent and Adapted to Needs of Farm Animato- Laid in Cement

Over Conor te Base.

The search for a yarm, gon-absorbent flooring susted to the needs of horses, cows, hogs and sheep has led to the adoption of bork brick. The Palace Drawing Room Sleepers. more this one does, realize that this method of fighting brick, as described in Popular Science this pest is almost as important as Monthly, consists of finely granulated ork and refined as dall heated ap thoroughly mixed, and hen molded under pressure and I ricks nine by four by two inches. The dooring is laid concrete and grashed steams or ashes.

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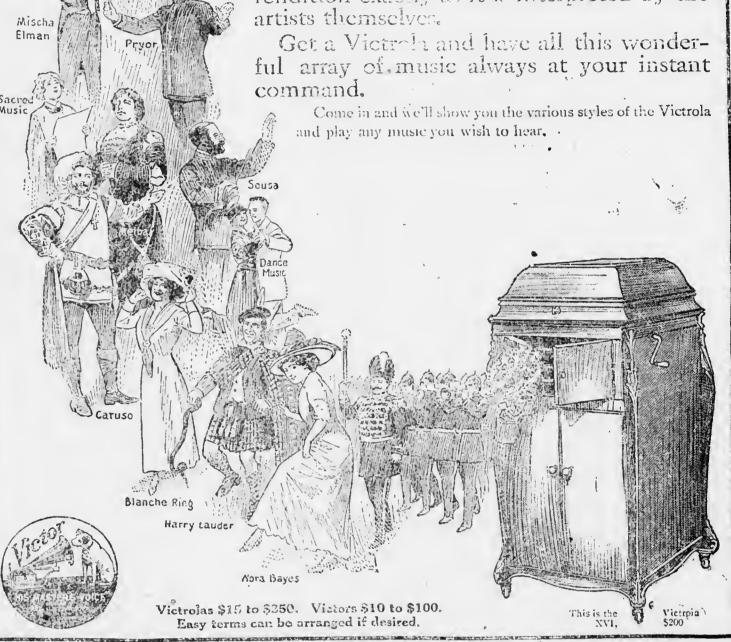
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Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong.

WATCHWORD for 1917: Plant tato! Bury a bean!

Russia's democracy should not cut off its head merely because its feet are tangled.

PROBABLY nothing less than a man's size war would ever have rescued the human foot from the thralldom of the shoemaker.

OWING to the high cost of angle worms, the fish will be expected this season to abstain from free lunch and not nibble but bite.

Col. Roosevelt offered to raise four divisions or more, if one was not enough. It never occurred to him to raise a company or a regi-

Just the same, we should not de lay war preparations while Germany is engaged in an academic discussion of republicanism. The Kaiser and the junkers are still very much in the saddle and driving hard.

Russia's citizens now have a new point of view. They have not only deposed their former rulers, but they have discovered that it is up to themselves to carry on the old rulers' numerous duties as efficienctly as possible.

ONE reason the Kaiser is not ask ed to abdicate, according to certain been made in the case. German critics, is that the German people do not want the crown prince for Kaiser. The idea of getting rid of the kaiserdom altogether may soak in eventually.

Get an even start with the flies by using a rubber swatter.

The furniture will be glad if, you Rive it a dressing of Roark's furniture

Weather Forecast for the Week.

Forecast for the week beginning Sunday May 20, 1917—For Ohio Valley and Tennessee: Local show ers for several days. Temperature near normal.

Poor Farm Inmate Dies.

Ivy Wilkins, 35 years old, died a the county poor farm at 8 o'clock last Wednesday night, from the effects of an injury he received while walking along the I. C. tracks near West Point the latter part of March when he fell from a trestle. The railroad company brought him here, and he was admitted to the county house. Interment was in the graveyard on the farm Thursday afternoon. Deceased was a native of this county, and a member of one of our promnent families. Several years ago he killed a brother with a poker, but was acquitted on the plea of insanity. Since then he had shown no symp toms that were dangerous, but he was regarded as of unsound mind. He had never married.

Don't miss it by failing to buy Chautauqua season ticket, and pay more for single admissions.

June weddings are being discussed and a surprise is likely to

Mr. Duncan Hamilton writes the soil are being lengthened. that there are strenuous times at Camp Benjamin Harrison, and that the five thousand men there under training for the officers reserve corps are being given plenty work and ex

One good way to keep the weeds out of a garden is never to let them get any bigger after they have estab lished their identity.

The Chautauqua will be held at the same spot on Main street, and the grounds are being put in condi

Mr. Harold Blackweil is here from Bowling Green on a visit to relatives and friends.

There have been an unusual number of heavy losses from fires this week, Lexington suffering a half mil lion loss Sunday night and Atlanta \$3 000,000 Monday afternoon and

Registration Day, Tuesday, June 5.

Sheriff Robert Wicklifie has about perfected his plans for registration of all men who have reached 21 and have not passed 31 years of age. polls will be open, and anyone who fails to register will be subject to a and school teachers are asked to urge the importance of folks eligible get to the polls.

See the most practical fly-swatter on the market; made of rubber and will last for years; will not damage lace curtains or the finest furniture, washed and kept sanitary, and is the up. practical and ideal little implement in good housekeeping. Price is only 10 cents. At Roark's.

This don't feel like May.

Mr. G. E. Countzler suffered a loss of some \$10 from his cash register Monday night, when someone broke through a back window and woman or child who is not wearing the close of business on May 1, 1917. eutered his store. No arrest has some sort of a patriotic emblem.

Get auto head light glass from Roark, any machine.

Sunny weather will bring things along Isharply, with the rains we have enjoyed, and everybody is feeling richer.

Get a copy of the "Music Master." play made so great by David Warfield that Charles Klein wro wonderful book from it. The story will likely be given in our Chautauqua by Arthur Kachel, a dramatic reader of national reputation. Roark will supply the book at 6oc.

Great Photoplay "Civilization"

The announement of the Queen Theatre for Monday and Tuesday, May 28 and 29th is Thos. H. Ince's million dollar spectacle, "Civil ization," which comes to Greenville with the endorsement of the entire metropolitan press and public. s seldom that the world is treated to such a treat as is in store for lo cal playgoers, but in the present in stance it is safe to say that everyone will be as pleased as New Yorkers, who are still flocking to the Criter on Theatre to pay homage to Prod ucer Ince's genius.

It would be folly to attempt synopsis of this great battle drama uffice it to say that you will be as tonished at the revelations unfolded before your eyes.

Roark's rocker reducing sale, with splendid goods at "before the look at the goods and prices.

Farmers are experiencing all lines are enduring, and so

The government is proposing a ; per cent. war revenue tax on talking machines and records, so prospective buyers should get in and save this

ted by which one can hear grass grow. It was hardly needed this week, as the rains pushed stuff up

There has been a machine inven

Roark has ordered from the fac ory another gross of rubber fly swatters, and it the flies don't find it out and leave the country, you will not bring a very high price. need them.

There is a shortage in almost every paints. line that may be mentioned now, notwithstanding greater money in- on velvet soon get called on the carducements are offered.

moved their law office up stairs in for pew rent. in Ragers building. Their former Love is the treacle of life that Whatever you may want in win- office is being used in an extention helps to make palatable the rest of -Stephen Deoutiff, dow shades can be had at Roark's, the First Natinol Bank office space, the meal.

Tom Corwine a Human Phonograph

Tom Corwine, one of the well known entertainers to be enjoyed at the Lincoln chautauquas during their week here, has been called At every voting place in the county the human phonograph because he has the gift of imitating accurately every imagicable sound. He uses year's imprisonmen. Mr. Wickliffe his lips and lungs and mouth to corwants all the help he may need, and rectly imitate everything from a bird has a host of volunteers. Preachers to a battleship, and it is said that he does it in such a way as to provoke gales of laughter. His friends dein registering, as there will be no clare that he is first cousin to a parexcuse accepted, if men are able to rot, close kin to the mocking bird and a near-relation to a phonograph. Mr. Corwine is one of the Lincoln feat es presented by them for the first me in this city.

> Strawberries are plentiful and fine, but the crop is somewhat short here-

Better get in touch with your tax but is sure death to the fly. Can be collector, or he will be looking you

> Chautauqua season tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

With favorable seasons, the extra efforts of farmers will bring greatest crops ever known in Muhlenberg.

It is an odd sight to see a man,

This office has supplied almost 10,000 sticker flags, and has more for those who want them.

Maj. Battle is in command of the recruiting station at Louisville. He should be moved up to the front when the fighting begins.

with the Ke lucky Utilities Co., am now in business for myself, and solicit your orders for electrical work of all kinds. 2t. J. A. Rose.

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The Slacker.

It's most unpleasant to be shot or slashed up with a sword; when battle rages, loud and hot, the tinhorn nian is bored. His neighbors gallop to enlist, all eager for the fray. "I'll stay at home," he says, "I wist; I have no wish to slay." And while the war is going on, and brave men sternly fight, he loafs at ease upon his lawn, and sleeps in bed at night. He's thankful that the stress and strife are far removed from him, that he can lead a peaceful life in times that are so grim. But when the battles all are done, and peace is here again, and from the scenes of 24 Surplus fund triumphs won return the fighting men, when to their homes the heroes jog with laurels on each brow-oh, happier a yellow dog than is the

slacker now! "From dangers path I was exempt, war" prices will place a rocker or the slacker oft hath said, "but now two in your home if you will only men view me with contempt-I would that I were dead! I would that I had sought the scrap, and sailed in, hit or miss; and if they'd shot same shortage of help that others in me off the the map, 'twere better far the than this!" Ere you succumb to extreme long hours of the tiller of craven fears, to dread of strife and pain, think, think of all the future years, and of the world's disdain! Walt Mason.

Pointed Paragraphs.

A woman conceals what she does not know. Kicking ceases to help when it becomes a habit.

Don't try to get the last word. when talking to a woman. You can complete a good work,

but you can never end it. Inveterate optimists buy round trip tickets when they go to war. Consistency is a jewel, but it does Any woman who merely powders

feels superior to the woman who People who are too anxious to live

The average man would rather Messrs. Howard & Gray have pay \$10 for a fishing outfit than \$5

Some kind of a new winter developed Tuesday, and the thermometer slipped below 50, with a high wind, and overcoats and wraps were dug up and put in use.

Mrs. J. L. Rogers has been suftering from a fall sustained Monday morning when she was thrown from the footboard of their car, her foot and side being brussed and slightly wrenched. The car was started un expectedly to her. She is able to be about the home, and will be out

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Securities other than U.S. bonds (not including stocks) owned unpledged 74,421.82 Total bonds, securities, etc. 74,421.82 Stock other than Federal Reserye Bank stock

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12 Net amount due from approved reserve agents in New York Chicago and St. Louis, 14,628.54 Net amount due from approved reserve agents in other reserve eities 289,222.99 303,851.53

13 Net amount due from banks and bankers [other than ineluded in 12 or 20] 20,297.29 16 Outside eheeks and other eash items

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28,998.59 in 29 or 30) 32 Dividends unpaid 120.00 33 Individual deposits subject 432,552.07

34 Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days 26,877.68 35 Certified ebeeks 36 Cashier's cheeks outstanding 169.93 Total demand deposits, Items 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39,

459,624.86 11 Certificates of deposit 262,227.38 Total of time deposits. Items 41, 42, and 43 262,227.38

State of Kentucky, County of Muh-I, John T. Reynolds, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

John T. Reynolds, Cashier

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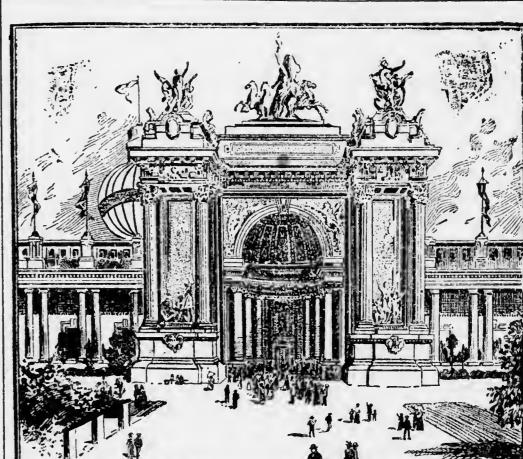
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I once heard the incomparable choir in St. Peter's at Rome on an Easter morning. Soon afterwards I listened to a fine opera in the Grand Opera House in Paris. The latter showed no better training than the

So the world has gradually worked ip from a state where it prayed and preached under a tree until now it worships in mighty temples to the ccompaniment of all sorts of the

'l'aere are, however, a great many Why risk life and property when poor churches which cannot pay for good choirs, fine organs, excellent sermons, nor eloquent prayers. That "Civilization," the great photo is where science steps in to aid re-

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Local Man Brings in Big Oil Well,

Mr. Ben Mayhugh, who has been nead driller in the oil field of Barren county for the past several months, last week pulled through a gusher, the flow of oil and gas being greater than any in Western Kentucky. His friends here are much elated over this streak of good fortune, for he is a stockholder in the developing company, and his many friends hope he may get at least a million for his

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Registration day for national mil-Buy the instrument the greatest itary service has been fixed by the artists of the world select to repro- President for Tuesday, June 5, and that will be a very busy day all over can't fool them, and they select the this country, for persons of the male Victrola. Let Roark demonstrate sex between 21 and 31 years of age.

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May 31-June 4, Chautauqua dates

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There are a lot of sweet girls who are kissed for the first-and lasttime by their soldier sweethearts who are going to the far Eastern

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Tuesday, Jine 5, or wish they had, ____

Mrs. C. W. Roark was in Owensboro this week on a visit to Mrs. J. An estate

Cl. autauqua May 31-June 4.

Rose does house wiring.

play, will be at Queen theatre Mon- ligion. day and Tuesday, May 28 and 29. It will be the greatest picture ever shown here.

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Muhlenberg Chautauqua, Greenille, Ky., May 31-June 4.

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Our people now know the great taxes this week, for penalties are to 1st church.

duce their supreme efforts. You Everybody entitled will vote on and explain the superior qualities.

> Russellville, spending the week end even more, in all ways, and the perwith her iliter, Mrs. Jessie II. son who fails to aftect will be a

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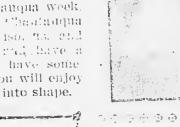
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talk with new she may have some thing for you to do that you will enjoy doing in getting the plans into shape.



Gems In Verse

THE OLD TIME FIGHTERS. At the country's call, for to face, As they did on the battlefields of Their h. ir is gray, but their hearts pure For don't i see, where the old flag files, The old warker in my old man's eyes? And the beat of a drum-it stirs him so, He forgets his crapches; he wants to go.

But I tell him: "There, # the easy chair, Is the place for you, with the whitenin' You've seen your battles, and, lost or For you the flash of the fightin's done. Fail sudden he sees the troops march by And the wave o' the flags neath the springtime sky. IVS "The Star Spangled Danner" and "Dixie." you know. And he's up and ready; he wants to go.

For the land's on tire, by hills and glades, And they want to be in it-the old bri-Must easy sit by in silence, ilke shadows When men the women are wantin' to

is it's no ese to wil 'em, the old gray First back and the still" when the warlocks on their fercheese, but hearts pure go Timy is sons of the country who never grow old.

-Frank L. Stantor



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alion of \$55,000,000 is only the & beginning of the work that the \$ · Inacional government will shortly & So by doing by the matter of road O. & roads "and before the expiration Q & of the has mar period in which on it's money will be gapended in alle certress mak- Q tion of from Site & "Telosto annually

Gems. In Verse

ELLS have mind I wish our lives representian bureau in that city Q The steeples for a thousand years have rung with all deck talkate nting the building of the Bank- Q Wedding bells and faneral bells and vesnead idely, any phrough the south- 'O' The school bed in the morning calls the The Ling Will or or listens for the dinner And sleighbeils go tinkling when the winter above are white. Everything on leas or wheels must have ns beil, you know. The mice ones tried to bell the cat, tho The guards in 1st ring the bell before the arané can prove alens The street car regular bump a man un-Jess it rings the gons The drell conductor takes your coin and a they rings and the face. Typewriters ring a warning bell; you Draught a thorough trial as I knew it | working order. Keep them that way. break your sentence there.
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